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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1920

PITCHED BALL CAUSES DEATH OF R. CHAPMAN

Veteran Cleveland Shortstop Is Struck on Head During New York Game

OPERATION UNSUCCESSFUL

Carl Mays, New York Pitcher, Who Threw Ball, Is Over-Come With Grief

New York, Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman, sportshop of the Cleve-land American league baseball team. who was hit on the head by a bail thrown by pitcher Carl Mays in yes-terday's game with the New York Americans, died in the St. Lawrence hospital at 4:50 o'clock this morning He never regained conclousness after an operation, which was hurriedly

ready deeply apprehensive of his condition, telephoned news of the accidition, telephoned news of the accidition. dent to Chapman's wife in Cleveland, who immediately started for New

ball world in general and it was de-Thought Ball Batted

The accident occured at the out-set of the first ball pitched. So terrific was the blow that the report of the impact caused spectators to way to the pixcher's nox, and threw it to first base in order to retire Chapman. Then it was noted that Chapman had collapsed at the home plate. He was lifted to his leet by other players. Then he stood dazed for a moment, staggered and crumpled up at their feet. pled up at their feet.

Physicians were immediately call-

ed from the grandstand and they ad-minstered first aid, still not knowing he had suffered a fractured skull.

Two players, with Chapman's arms Sufficient Harvest Help Is Seabout his shoulders, started to walk him off the field. He appeared to walk at first almost unaided but 2 few moments later his legs became limp and he had to be carried bodily

game and were at the institution when the operation was performed. (Continued on Page Three)

AGAIN RENEWED

Made and Discrepancies

Attacks of Nonpartisan league of help and using as many men as leaders on Jim Waters, former manager of the Bank of North Dakota, were renewed today, with continued silence by Waters on his allegations of crookedness against many league taken care of, either being sent to high lights.

while the league leaders were taking this action against a man formerly high in league councils, others were pointing out discrepancies between the letter of resignation of Waters, originally published in the Courier-News on April 8 and the alleged photographic copy published on August 12

task. In other words, I herewith bombs a streets, tender my resignation as manager of streets. the Bank of North Dakota. TO TAKE
EFFECT AT THE END OF MY
YEAR'S SERVICE, APRIL 4, 1920."
The paragraph beginning the same
THUNDER SHOWERS

the photographic copy reads as "I have done my duty. I now ask:

"I have done my duty. I now asset to be relieved of the responsibilities. Thunder showers may bring rener and labor which are involved in the from the heat strain tonight and labor which are involved in the weather bureau's forecast in the second of the responsibilities. task. I hereby tender my resigna. The weather burean's forecast tion as manager of the Bank of North for showers tonight or tomorrow.

fice contained in the version of April the state yesterday, according to the 8 cannot be found in the alleged pho- weather report, the temperature ris-

SCORES MEN



Washington, Aug. 17 .- The relasmooth and harmonious as the public generally has been given to under-

fense, has written a report to show in the granary. that there was constant clashing of feminine views with masculine orders and that there was a strong cided that today's game would be opposition among the women to men called off. Carl Mays was overcome with grief when the news was told "say" with respect to everything prohaving the final and determining Mrs. Zeulich escaped injury. Zeulich speech during the day time. "say" with respect to everything pro- was suspected and neighbors are

The government, it is said, held the Zeulich home, p Mrs. Blair's report for months.

Again yesterday Zeulich is said to he said, "and go from coast to coast. up Mrs. Blair's report for months.
"We are talking plainly in our
history." says Mrs. Blair, "so that the difficulties met by the women's committee may never be repeated for

LABOR NEEDS OF

cured for Burleigh County and Vicinity

The federal employment byreau the contents of the source that into the grass.

Manager at Bedside

Manager Tris Speaker and Business
Manager Walter McNichols went to bor has been secured to supply the in the sheriff and Zeulich then got in the sheriff's car and started to Manager Walter McNichols went to present demand in the immediate vicinity of Bismarck.

Just at present there are a more men looking for harvest jobs surplus labor is rapidly being to other sections of the state where labor is needed.

AGAIN RENEWED some demand for harvest laborers. If ying on the farm, a son in St. Louis but in the main the people of that and one daughter, Mrs. Truss.

According to information reaching According to information reaching and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and his wife, who was his second the women and children are helping and one daughter. Mrs. Truss.

Hed an open league vote.

Talks

He said to platform jury people of No.

We intended the control of the contr

Plenty of Work Here.

The demand for some kinds of la-bor is still strong. The paving con-tractors are taking on all the men DID JIM QUIT TWICE? they can get for help with the concrete paying on Main street. The COX CAMPAIGN condition company at work on the Bismarck-Mandan bridge, are in need of help and using as many man as leader of help and using as many man as

high lights.

The charge that Waters demanded \$1,000 from the league as his price of silence was hurled at him.

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streets. The town hall and several shops were wrecked. The disorders

ARE IN PROSPECT

Thunder showers may bring relief thrown ball hit him in the head and

Dakota to take effect April 4, area of low pressure which has developed WHICH WILL MARK THE FIRST cloped over the Canadian northwest ANNIVERSARY OF MY APPOINT; is moving southeastward and should MENT." Waters' remarks about self-sacri- Dickinson was the hottest place in ing to 96 degrees

The first rotton manufacturing Children and even some adults are mill in China is scarcely more than being tangent how to sneeze correct. Children and even some adults are ly in a London health center

WAR CHIEFS DRINKS POISON MIDNIGHT TALK WILSON READY TO RECOGNIZE MEXICANS. SETS FOR RATHER THAN GO MADE HERE BY TO COUNTY JAIL F. D. ROOSEVELT

Henry Zeulich, Farmer Living Democratic South of New Salem, Takes His Life

Suspected of Setting Fire to Coming Out to Meet People, He Granary-Strychnine Is Poison Route

alive. Shortly afterward ne commetted suicide by taking strychnine.

A series of unhappy events led to the tragic ending of the life of Mr. Zeulich, who was 67 years of age. u

The train was late, and it was 12:30 o'clock before the candidate left his car and spoke briefly from a truck at Fourth street. The train was late, and it was 12:30 o'clock before the candidate left his car and spoke briefly from a truck at Fourth street.

stand.

Mrs. Emity Newell Blair, official home, about 16 miles south of New "I'd stay up all right to meet a historian for the Women's Committee of the Council of National Deduction and went to the home of her crowd like this," said Mr. Roosevelt, tee of the Council of National Deduction and went to the home of her crowd like this," said Mr. Roosevelt, the of the Council of National Deduction and went to the home of her crowd like this, and Mr. Roosevelt, the of the Council of National Deduction and went to the home of her crowd like this, and Mr. Roosevelt, the crowd of 150 to the council of National Deduction and the crowd of 150 to the council of National Deduction and the crowd of 150 to the c

Granary Fired
Sunday night the granary was set
on fire, but the fire was put out bewas suspected and neighbors are said to have traced buggy tracks to

have gone to the Truss home, appar- We do not believe in a porch camently seeking reconciliation with his paign." wife, but no one was at home. He then went to the Fred Ritz home, supposing she would be there. He found several people at the home. Zeulich has a shot-gun, which was

a revolver, but only found a small bottle in his pocket. This apparently ontained some "home brew."

Tries to Get Away

"You don't want to take that,"
Zeulich is said to have told the sheriff. He then asked to go to the barn and the sheriff started that way. Zeulich broke into a run, but the sheriff caught him. Zeulich drank sheriff caught him. Zeulich drank the contents of the bottle and threw

They had gone about two miles when Zeulich stiffened out few An effort was made to get him to jobs a doctor, but he died on the way, and was taken to an undertaking parlor of New Salam at New Salem.

Coroner Kennelly, that strychnine had been put in the "home brew."

Zeulich had three children, one son litting at the form of the cocasions the firm on the form of the cocasions the form of the cocasions the form of the cocasions the firm of the form of the cocasions the firm of the form of the cocasions the firm of the form of Investigation showed, according to

much as possible from the year's position of insurance money left by a son who was killed in the war. left to a brother, instead of to the

and Will Hear Speech

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 17.—Carl Jager, amateur ball played, of Plainwell. Michigan, died in a hospital here his morning.

He was injured Sunday when 4

CLIMBS RANIER IN 48 HOURS—WINS BET

caused concussion of the brain.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 17. To win a bet, Frank Hayes, French globe-trotter, went from Seattle to the top of Mount Ranier the most difficult mountain climb in the United States-and back in

Candidate Greets Crowd at Northern Pacific Depot

AFTER DOMESTIC TROUBLE NOT FOR PORCH CAMPAIGN

Says-Crowd Sees Hint for Booze

(Special to the Tribune)
New Salem, Aug. 17.—Henry Zenlich, facing arrest, told people he proved himself an obliging candidate would never be taken to Mandon when he consented to make a mid-alive. Shortly afterward he commit-night talk in Bismarck. Arriving

Zeulich, according to information was in the midst of his short talk, given Coroner Kennelly, had been but local Democratic leaders were served with divorce papers by his gratified at the number of people who

200 people. Mr. Roosevelt recalled previous tripe to the state during the shooting season. He said that he hoped that Governor Cox would be in fore great damage had been done and Bismarck in September to make a Not For Porch Campaign

"Our theory is that it is our duty Outlining what he said was the

principal line of attack of the Demo-He crats he said it was the difference according to the official Polish com-"between progressive principles and reactionary principles.

zeulich has a snot-gun, which was reactionary principles."

taken away from him and Sheriff Olson was called from Mandan.

Zeulich is reported to have said tor Harding, "but we are calling the sheriff, but when the sheriff came he made no resistance. Sheriff Olson searched him, suspecting he carried who wrote a platform no one could understand."

reports that a counter-stroke has effected this relief.

The Russian Soviet hold upon the gates of Warsaw has been broken according to allied officers here.

The Polish counter-offensive is declared to be in full sway at various points with the Soviet forces falling

Refers to T. R.

During his brief talk the candidate said he was fighting the same men in the Republican party "who were thrown out of the party by a man who knew and loved this state well—Theodore Roosevelt." The reference to the name of a distant re-

lative brought some hand-clapping which plainly was in honor of the deceased former prosident. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the league of nations only briefly. During his talk he said that the Democrats were not satisfied in giving the laboring man a full dinner pall, but that "the laboring man wants something else besides food in his stom-ach." The crowd took this as a prohibition veiled thrust

where labor is needed.

On the north branch there is still had been put in the none son trend of Mr. Roosevelt's talk indications demand for harvest laborers, living on the farm, a son in St. Louis ed an open bid for the Nonpartisan

Talks "Progressiveism" He said that Democracy offers a en from eastern Poland by the on-platform just as progressive as the rush of the soviet army, people of North Dakota.

"We intend to go into the various states and learn they have solved London, Aug. 16. Advices from various problems, for instance, questions such as you have gone into ernment troops have established con-to learn how to get food into the fact with bolshevik forces between hands of the consumer without too Menjil and Kazvin, northwest

great cost. He said that too many men drifting to the cities and that the ly fortified bolshevik stronghold at problem of agriculture was an im- Esmanlabad. portant one. In closing he express-ed confidence as to how "this progressive state" is going to answer British amhassador to France, con-the questions of the campaign on ferred with Maurice Palsologue gen-

Valley City yesterday, made a motor unation arising from France's recognitive to Jamestown, marred only by a tion of General Wrangel. They excouple of breakdowns do to tire amined various plans which might trouble. He spoke to about 1,000 afford the two governments a basis people in Jamestown, his tour man-for common action in their eastern ager said, who expressed himself as European policy, well pleased with the results of the

TO BE FINISHED

Belfast, Aug. 17.—The town of Templemere, County of Tipperary, underwent a grim ordeal of reprisal last night following the murder of district inspector Wilson, according to a press dispatched received today.

The police and military turned out to avenge inspector Wilson and with hombs and bullets speedilg cleared the section.

HARDING DATE GIVEN

Marion, Aug. 17.—Senator Hardder charge brought against James C. Clayton, 60 years old farmer, by his daughter, is not a dead issue yet, said decrete. Central Labor union, it was decided who was in the city last evening. The trial of James Clayton was better than for some time.

Cholm on the southwestern section Soviet forces which had crossed the Bug river have been hurled back while near Modlin the Poles have being at a conference on campaign plans who was in the city last evening. The trial of James Clayton was better than for some time.

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Musson decided to put the case over until the January term of court Clayton is now out on \$1,000 ball. Relatives of Ed Leitzke, the man

whom Clayton is accused of killing by his daughter Frances, have been ny his daughter grances, have been searching for some trace of the body.

Mr. Musson is continuing the work of gathering evidence and it seems probably that some new developments will come at the time of the hearing

dialects are spoken.

Britain and America.

MEXICANS; SETS FORTH TERMS

Secretary Colby's Three Propositions Include Demand That Lives of Americans Be Respected and Indemnities Paid

Wilson is ready to recognize the today. Secretary Colby's proposition as present Mexican government if the cording to the newspaper was:

latter agrees with the terms set forth in a proposal from Secretary and property be respected. of State Colby on this subject, according to a message sent to President de la Huerta from Fernado Calderon, Mexican high commissioner which are found to be confiscatory to the United States, now in the be beregated.

Mexico City, Aug. 17. -- President | American capital, says the Excelsion

NABBED FOR CRIME **AFTER 27 YEARS**

Milan, Italy, Aug. 17,-Carlo Vimercati, aged 70, who recently returned from America, is under arrest on a charge of killing another Italian 27 years ago

HALTS ADVANCE OF RED FORCES

Russian Pressure on Warsaw Relief, Savs Official Polish Statement

RIVER CROSSING HALTED

Warsaw, Aug. 17. The Russian pressure upon Warsaw has been relieved munique just issued. The statement reports that a counter-stroke has ef

points with the Soviet forces falling

back in confusion. The statement says the Bolsheviki who have planned to cross the Vistuia southeast of Warsaw in the re-gion 35 miles from the capital were

forced back.

The right wing of the fourth
Polish army in breaking the Soviet resistance at Kock, took 200 Russian prisoners and captured some cannon and 14 machine guns.

The communique announces that the

Poles, in following up their counteroffensive, have advanced along the en-tire northern front. They have pushed the Russlans beyond the Wyra river. The Soviet forces retreating while Pollsh aviators fired on them with

REPUSH MELD REFUGEES Paris, Aug. 16 .- The British treas

ury has authorized the international committee for relief credits in Paris to utilize out of the British relief credits of \$1,500,000 for the purchase of foodstuffs for refugee Poles driv-

tact with bolshevik forces between The dispatch adds that the Persians

Paris, Aug. 16,--The Earl of Derby. ection day.

Mr. Roosevelt, after speaking at on the Polish situation and the sit

Columbus. O., Aug. 17.—Ohio Democrats were meeting here today to formally open the state and national campaign to adopt a state platform and select 24 presidential electors.

It being the home state of the head of the national ticket, leaders in the first state and national ticket, leaders in the first state of the formally open the state and national ticket, leaders in the first state in the fi

hy the Poles against the Russians who have been hammering at the gates of Warsaw. In the neighborhood of Choim on the southwestern section Soviet forces which had crossed the

ROWN BALL

KILLS AMATEUR

amazoo, Mich., Aug. 17.—Carl amateur ball placed of Dista

HEART FAILURE ENDS BUSY LIFE Devils Lake, Aug. 17. Many mes-

around Warsaw.

sages of sympathy have been receive, ed here by the family of Frank H Prosser, one of the best known men in North Dakota, who died of heart The Darube river flows throngs, rival in Devils Lake in 1882, until countries in which 52 languages and the time of his death, had been pron-idlalects are spoken. In the state He formerly was rulling of the Devila-The only two countries in which Lake News, served as probate judge, the mile is of equal length are Great cand served as a member of the legis-

foreigners who suffered during th revolution.
Third, that the Carranza decrees

FACE SERIOUS COAL PROBLEM

Lignite Is in Unusual Demand, According to Information at Hearing

Deficiency in Shipments at the Head of Navigation Millions of Tons

Many public utility companies in North Dakota will face a serious in opposition circles as an indication problem this fall in supplying their of how little importance was to be coal requirements, according to information brought out in the hearing here in which Minot, Fargo and Grand Forks utilities seek authority from the tailroad commission to make surcharges from September 1.

Testimony was given to the commission that lignite coal mines in North Dakota will not at this time guarantee a supply of coal, nor guarantee a price quotation for longer than 30 days. Uncertainty as to the car situation and labor difficulties are said to be the reasons assigned for this condition, as well as probable unprecedented demand for lignite coal

Coal Volume Less.
L. F. Whitney, of St. Paut, vice-president of the Northwestern Coal president of the Northwestern Coal company, said that the docks at Dulath and Superior are practically cleared of eastern coal. He said there now is about 1.700.00¢ tons of the coal are whelmingly in the lower house. We coal at the lakes and at the same are proud of our mother state of time last year there was over seven North Carolina. God grant that she million tons of coal. Doubt was ex- stand true to her glorious tradition pressed by utility men it sufficient and history."

coal can be delivered to the head of A telegram signed by 63 of the 120

said that his company had pur-chased all the Eikhorn lump coalcoal used in making gas - that could be purchased, en route in cars from the lake head to Fargo.

Figures were presented by the Rediver Valley Power company, of company, of jected. trand Forks, which asked the commission to its original petition to authorize a surcharge of 10 per cent on clearly bills, 15 per cent on steam that, and 12 1-2 per cent on gas, and claimed a majority in the house in a supplemental petition filed yes-terday by it and the Minot and Fargo, and said if members stood by their companies asking a sufficient sur-charge to absorb the increased freight rates, to show that the in-creased cost of coal would amount to \$69,800 per year. Of this amount \$35,950 was represented in the actual coal price increase since and \$34,850 in increased freight charges.

Total Increased Cost. The total increased cost of coal for the Fargo utility was represented as \$155,147. The Fargo company asked originally a surcharge on electric bills of 20 per cent. 25 per cent on steam heat bills and 12 1-2 per cent. Judge Cole at Fargo Sets Sepsteam heat bills and 12 1-2 per cent. on gas bills.

The Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot

ATTACKS SUCCESSFUL

Paris, Aug. 17—Several successful company to plant at the company to operate its steam hear ing the Poles against the Russians who have been hammering at the gates of gas consumers. He was told that the was set as the time for hearing of the poles against the first plant at the capense of electricity or have been hammering at the gates of gas consumers. He was told that the commission would require steam heat to "stand on its own legs."

The consumers are expense or electricity or to cured the rules and September 2 was set as the time for hearing of arguments on the petition for a permanent to "stand on its own legs."

neat to "stand on its own legs."

N. P. Figures on Coal.

W. A. McDonald. Northern Pacific agent here, has received data from the general freight offices showing the coal situation at the head of the takes this month. The decrease in hard coal received at the head of the lakes up to this time this year 153,838 tons less than the quantity received during 1919.

The decrease in soft total ship-

STEVE'S QUITTING TIME IS 4 BELLS

Duquain, III. Aug. 17 - "Nothing to do till tomorrow," was the only comment last night of Steve Hrin, a Union Colliery miner. Steve works sixteen hours out of every twenty-four, with the day shift from 8 to 1 and the night shift from 7 to 4

Fellow workers call Steve the "Iron Man" His walking delegate says the iron is in Steve's

Debate on Ratification Opens in Lower House of Legis-

SPEAKER SEES ITS DEFEAT

North Carolina Legislators Also Declare They Will Prevent Women's Vote

Nambville, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Debate on the adoption of a resolution prop-osing ratification of the federal sufamendment was opened in the ower house of the Tennessee legislature with a prospect of a note be-fore many hours today.

The senate already has adopted the ratification resolution.

Gets Committee Vote The committee in charge of the wo

man suffrage ratification resolution late last night voted 10 to 8 to report EASTERN SHIPMENTS SLOW the measure with a recommendation that it be adopted. The senate ratified the suffrage amendment Friday, 24 Speaker Walker of the house

leader of the anti-suffrage forces and a member of the committee said the first committee ballot stood 9 to 9, and he refrained from voting. To relieve the tie one of the antis changed his vote. This was regarded attached to the committee action. Cox Urges Ratification

Governor Roberts made public the following telegram from Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential "I earnestly hope that you will do everything in your power to aid in the immediate ratification of the

suffrage amendment. It is the platform pledge of our party and one which every Democratic legislator should be proud to support. "Great forces for good represented by the womanhood of the nation will be unloaded with the final adoption of the nineteenth amendment and

again urge your best efforts to this behalf." ------ Walker-Promises-Deiest

coar can be delivered to the head of a telegram signed by 63 of the 120 navigation before freezing to care members of the North Carolina for normal requirements.

M. L. Hibbard, of the Union Light, the tail of the transfer that they would defeat ratification by that state, was received by Mr. Walker hist Thursday.

Suffragists Claim Majority Conflicting claims as to results of the vote were made. Seth Walker, speaker and leader of the opposition, said the amendment would be re-

"We have ratification beaten, that is all there is to it," he declared. since the legislative session began

pledges, victory was certain. MINIMITM WATER MINIMUM WAGE RULES HALTED BY INJUNCTION

tember 2 as Date for Hearing Matter

The suit was filed by the North-estern Telephone Exchange com-

western

pany, the North Dakota Independent Telephone company and the North Dakota Laundrymen's association. PHONE HEARING DATES GIVEN

Hearings of applications for in-creased rates of the following telements received is even greater, there creased rates of the following tele-being a decrease of 5.191.647 tons this phone companies will be heard in the year over what was received last assembly room of the Fargo Commercial club by V. E. Smart, telephone supervisor of the railroad commission; Aug. 19, Lidgerwood Rural Tel-ephone company. Lake View Farm-ers Tel. Co., Pomona Tel. Co.,; Aug. erm let (d. Fomons let (d.) Aur., 20. Sargent County Tel, Co.: Moore and Liberty Tel. Co.: Milnor Rural | Tel. Co.: Central North Dakota Tel. Co.: Aug. 21. Buffalo Telephone Ex-

> Hearings will be held in Bismarck Wednesday on applications of the Zap and Washburn companies for in-A factory is operating in Formosa

.to make caffeine out of tea dust. Whale's teeth pass as currency in the Figi islands

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News of his death cast gloom over the members of both teams and base-

think the ball had struck his bat. committee may never be repeated any other organization of women. fielded the ball that rebounded halfway to the pitcher's hox, and thren

Charge of "Price for Silence"

While the league leaders were tak- bor is needed.

oate of its writing was fixed as "March 30;" in the second published letter the date is fixed as "April 1." One entire paragraph of the first published letter is purported to be a photographic copy of the letter of manner in the photographed copy as compared to the first published letter. The paragraph, while similar is written in an entirely different manner in the photographed copy as compared to the first published letter. The paragraph in which the resignation is specifically offered in the letter of March 30 reads as follows:

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Harbing DA August 13.

Many Differences
In the first published letter the date of its writing was fixed as "March 30;" in the second published.

ARE DESTROYED | electors. It being the home state of the head of the national ticket, leaders had planued to make the occasion one in which Gov. Cox may start the

20 years old.

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decided on, was performed.
Shortly before it was decided to operate Manager Tris Speaker, at

other piece of machinery you otherwise would have to turn by hand. I'm not a fancy farmer and I don't go in for frill but a man can steal a harrow from me any night if he only leaves me my

But how about fuel and

lubrication?

"The answer for me is a valve in head engine with automatic lubrication. Air cooled and running at constant speed under any load. An engine that burns kerosene but starts on gas and runs at

first on a mixture of gas and kerosene. Then this changes to all kerosene as

soon as the engine gets heated up enough to take care of the heavier fuel.

How long do the batteries

last?

TWELVE STATES STORM CENTERS IN FALL FIGHT

Party That Carries Central States and New York to Win, Is One View

ILLINOIS CONCEDED G. O. P.

New York, Ohio and Indiana Are Placed in Doubtful Column by Writer

BY GEORGE B. WATERS,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 16,---the political battleground in the presidential election will be in 12 states.

The storm centers will be in Obio,

New York, Indiana and Illinois, waxing hottest in Ohio. Each party is reasonably certain to carry 18 states, giving the Demo-crats 185 electoral votes and the Re-

publicans 195. The Democrats must have 81 more to win and the Republi-

Hottest Fights

Illinois is placed in the Republican column by both Democratic and G. O. P. dopesters, but the Democrats will carry the hig fight into this territory, if for no other reason, to try to break the G. O. P. ranks and to keep the Illinois crowd out of the common battle-ground.

The party that can carry the three

doubtful states, New York, Ohio and indiana, can win. There are \$4 electors in those three states, three more than the Democrats would need to win and 13 more than the Republican would require, provided both parties hold the states here conceder

California is considered doubtful California 18 considered doubtful because Wilson carried it against Hughes by less than 5000 votes. The state is strongly progressive. The "pep" that Hiram-Johnson puts into his anti-league campaign may have a hearing on the outcome in Califor-Hughes by 26,000 and Bryan lost it to the control of the column. Wilson carried it against Hughes by 26,000 and Bryan lost it to the column and the column and the column are the column and the column and the column are the column are the column and the column are the colu

nia.

Colorado has gone Democratic in five of the last six presidential elec-tions but is now considered doubtfur because a Republican senator and three Republican congressmen won by heavy majorities in 1918, despite Wilson's request that Democrats be

Progressive States
Idaho is doubtful for the same rea

MERRY-GO-ROUND IN TOWN

Klinefelter's big three-horse abreast electric-lighted merry-go-round will be on the corner of Sixth and Main streets for one week starting Monday, August 16. This is the finest merry-go-round in the state. Bring the kiddles and have a ride.

SERVICE GARAGE

Now open for business. Guarantee good work. Repair all makes of cars.

T. J. JONAS PROPRIETOR

PRESIDENT ABANDONS AUTO



WASHINGTON-Dust off the old carriage! President and Mrs. Wilson have set the fash-On his latest drive, the president substituted the old-fashioned Victoria for the White House automobile. On the box with the proud dr.ver is a secret service man. The photograph was snapped in Executive avenue.

son that California is-dissatisfaction with Harding.

Democrats and Republicans agree that Indiana and New Jersey are ex-

ceedingly doubtful. New Mexico was carried by Wilson and is considered doubtful for the same reason that other western states

On New York both parties are going to make the fight of their lives How the state goes will depend large-ly in how labor "up state" swings its strength.

But Ohlo, home of both candidates will be the hottest battleground. The Republicans are claiming it by 100,000 votes. Cox has been elected governor three times and lost the state once. Wilson carried it in 1916. When Cox was elected governor in 1911, Harding was elected senator by

Taft by 20,000. It is pro-league and Progressive. Washington the same Wis onsin is normally Republican but it is doubtful now because it isn't known what Robert LaFoliette

Wyoming was carried by Wilson by 8000. The Republicans think they'll carry it this time, but they do of count it certain.

If the Republicans hold their con-

If the Republicans hold their conceded strength, and fail to carry Ohio they will have to get New York, California, Colorado, Wisconshi, New Mexico and Utah to win. Then If the Democrats should steal Hilhois from them, they would have to take in addition Idaho, Washington and Wyoming of the doubtful states to get

It isn't necessary for either party to have New York to win.

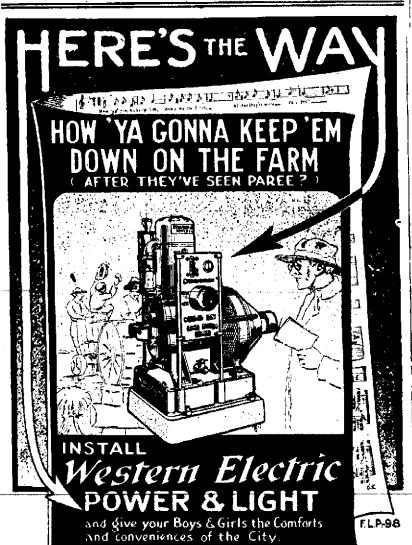
GATHER FLEET TO SAVE WOOD SHIPS IN U.

World's Greatest Fleet Mobilized by Shipping Board

Washington, Aug. 1 .-- The greatest fleet of wooden ships in the world is being mobilized in the James

for «Conservation

river by the United States shipping board. There are about 100 there



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Right clothes are quite imortant a part of a man's social and business equipment as of a woman's though he isn't as frank to admit it and begrudges the time and energy

which keeping up to Fashion's changes requires. Here are a few hints calculated to help him to make a quick decision when it comes to acquiring a new

material. material.

More extreme models have this same roll collar, satin-faced, but notched a full two inches lower. Also there are satin cuff bands and the pocket openings are curved instead of slanting. These features are matters of taste and in men's clothes has failed to serve the purpose it

suits where heretofore they have been reserved exclusively for the full formal evening suit.

now, and there will be 170 eventu

The ships, which represent the na-tion's ill starred adventure in wooder shipbuilding, are being gathered from all parts of the country, not for service, but for conservation until they can be sold to any interests, American or foreign, that find a use for

The government constructed 30 or nore wooden ships during the war at a cost of \$250,000,000, the greater part of which was poured into the south for the purpose of utilizing southern timber.

The construction of wooden ships was the original inspiration of William Denman, a member of the shipping board in 1917. It led to the row between Denman and General G. W. Letween Denman and General G. W. Goethals, who pronounced the wooden ship program useless and wastelful and originated the construction of fabricated steel ships on a vascing scale. President Wilson finally accepted the resignation of both Goethals and Denman and the building of wooden ships proceeded on a restrict ad scale imposed by Edward Hurley. ed scale imposed by Edward Hurley who then became chairman. General Goethals' attitude appears

General Goethals' attitude appears to have been vindicated by experience. Of the 300 wooden ships built. It have been sold and of the remaining 250 about 31 are being operated, Exicily on short runs out of South Atlantic and Guit ports.

The shipping board is gathering the idle wooden ships into the James rives in order to effect a tremend.

the idia wooden saips into the sames river in order to effect a tremend-ous saving in their nukean, accord-ing to Chairman W. S. Ernson. He said they rould be used to advantage as barges and, in some instances, had Leen put to this purpose.

LISTENS GOOD
COLUMBUS Manager Tinker has
snared a pitching are by the name
of Payne Columbus had to outbid the Boston Braves to cop. Payue struck out 21 batters in a single game

LANGER PROVED RIGHT IN BANK PROSECUTIONS

Charges Made by Attorney General Backed Up in the Waters Expose

PEOPLE SAVED BIG LOSS?

Every charge made by Attorney General Langer in his campaign against political abuse and corrup-tion has been substantiated by the recent exposes in connection with the break between J. W. Brinton and J. R. Waters, and A. C. Townley and Wm. Lemke, according to F. E. Packard, assistant attorney general.
"This is especially true in connection with the Scandinavian-American bank case," says Mr. Packard.
"Mr. Brinton's letter of May 17, 1920. in which he plead with the Governor to demand internal reform in the

league organization, declares: "That the management of the Scandinavian-American bank is corrupt.
"That Townley attempted to unload in one batch questionable paper cuted in connection with the Scandinavian-American bank deal but if dollars in value on the state bank, but that J. R. Waters acting as manager refused to re-discount the notes, although Director-General Cathro alguing has prevented examination of the bank that the signatures of Wa-" 'That the management of the Scan-

although Director-General Cathro already had approved the transaction.

"That Mr. Waters as bank examiter's letter of resignation was forget iner knew that that bank was not in and the letter not written by him a strong condition and had not been self. for a long time, that the bank stock was being hpothecater and held by persons not financially responsible.

Lemke Prepared Report

"That the report of the examina-tion of the bank after it was closed by Attorney General upon orders of the State Banking board, was written and prepared by Wm. Lemke and an accounting firm in the employ of the League and that it was absolutely

"A most interesting statement of Mr. Brinton's is the assertion that J. J. Hastings partner of Thos Allen George White wears in his "Scandals deal, was on orders of Mr. Lemke of 1920," is of conservative cut and employed by the Bank of North Da-Box in the notorious Valley City deal, was on orders of Mr. Lemke kota after both Townley and Lemki

ters of taste and in men's clothes good taste is almost invariably on the side of the conservative.

For summer wear the waist contemps to be of white pique.

Silk side stripes are allowable now on the trousers of informal dinner that the baye. of aiding the farmers in securing necessary funds and that it has been

That the bank unfairly to the farmers of North Dakota is keeping 4 to 8 million on deposit in banks in

HARDING IN BAND



MARION, O. This is how Candi Marren G. Harding looked as a youth, he played a horn, home-town band. Note the Warren (+, plumed hat, foxy buttons and epaul-

"I saw 10 farm plants in one day but I didn't buy 9 of them"

"I can't write an ad, but at least I'll make out better now than I could have done the other day. Then I was just back from our county fair and fed up on peanuts, pink lemonade and lighting plants. I looked at a dozen plants and finally bought one. Whether luck or plain, ordinary horse-sense was my guide, I think I got a good one. It's a Western Electric, and even if you don't agree with me, you may find the story of went & Schully what I did and why I did it helpful,"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Schultm is a farmer located near Bartlett, Iii.

Maybe my outfit wouldn't suit you

"Now of course you have your own ideas on what an engine or a generator should do. So have I. It's a pretty high standard we farmers have too. I applied it without fear or favor to the plants on exhibit, and I didn't make a choice till the salesman had proved to me that his particular outfit could take care of the stiff demands I have to make on it. I need a powerful plant and found it in a Western Electric.

Power-a bread and butter proposition

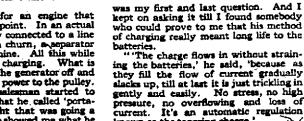
"After all, power is what farmers are most interested in, because it means the saving of time, labor and money. The light goes along without saying. "Experience with more than one engine had taught me a lesson that doubriess

Electric Power & Light

you learned long ago. An electric lighting plant isn't worth bothering with unless the engine can furnish extra pulley power at the same time it is charging the betteries. For the sake of a few lights a man can't afford to shut down but form

down his farm.
"So I held out for an engine that would score on this point. In an actual test I saw the pulley connected to a line shaft and running a churn, a separator and a washing machine. All this while

and a washing machine. All this while the batteries were charging. What is more, I can switch the generator off and deliver all the engine power to the pulley. "But when the saleaman started to talk to me about what he called 'portable power,' I thought that was going a bit too far. Then he showed me what he meant—a general utility motor that you carry around the place. Just connect it up to any outlet or lamp socket, and it's ready to run your feed mixer, your grinder, your corn sheller and any



batteries.

"The charge flows in without straining the batteries," he said, 'because as they fill the flow of current gradually slacks up, till at last it is just trickling in gently and easily. No stress, no high pressure, no overflowing and loss of current. It's an automatic regulation known as the tapering charge.

"And I feel satisfied that this is what will set that this is what will set.

that this is what will set-tle my battery troubles once and for all."

Note: The automatic regulation of battery charge, which has proved so successful for Mr. Schultz, makes the

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Two Cities Chicago and New York, found themselves with a big debt on of both cars. During the hold-up "That Director General Cathro charged his mundry bills to the state,

"'That the management of the bank is a story of intrigue, dishonesty political and criminal acts and acti-vities within the institution that

equals the record of the most rotten political gang ever exposed in the United States.'

"These additional revelations show

that if Attorney General Langer had not so vigorously prosecuted the men responsible for the Scandinavian-American bank scandal and thus throwing their financial manipulating machinery out of gear the conditions would have become so bad by this time that the people of the state following the explosion would have

their hands. the bandits shot two of the men in "Further more, this shows that if the legs. The injured were taken to

Justice's Bronson Robinson and a hospital and given medical attendance had not denied Attorney Gention. eral Langer the right to call wit-nesses when the case was before the supreme court—a right never to here-

fore denied in a similar case—Mr. Langer would have convicted many others besides President Hagan." DARING HOLDUP NORTH OF MINOT

Northgate, N. D., Aug. 16.—Two cars were held up early Thursday morning seven miles north and east of Northgate, and three miles north of Northgate, and three miles north of the American boundary line. The hold-up was committed by four men who were driving a Nash touring car, which had a Minnesota license. One of the-cars which was held up was a Nash roadster 1920 license No. 38389 North Dakota. Holt is re-

ported to be from Minot, was in one car and G. Miller and B. F. Morris. of Fargo, were in the other.

The bandits robbed the occupants

MORE WHISKEY, LESS BEER, IS **USED IN CANADA**

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—Statistics on customs and internal revenue indicate that Canada is drinking less inquor, but of "harder" propensitie than ever before. During 1918 the value of whiskey imported was \$610. 023, as compared with \$861,000 worth during the past year. The figures for beer are: In 1918, \$99,954, and during the past year, \$38,712. Which the during the past year, \$38,712. indicates more whiskey consumed and less beer. The total amount of all kinds of liquor dropped more than a million gallons.

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ALASKAN COAL USE PLAN FOR PACIFIC SHIPS

Navy Department Declares It Will Make Fleet Selfsustaining

DEVELOPING FIELDS

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Pacific fleet of the navy is to be made self-sustaining, so far as fuel is concerned, as a result of orders given by Secretary of Navy Daniels, following his recent visit to Alaska.

Heretofore, all fuel for navy ves

Heretofore, all fuel for navy vessels, operating in the Pacific, has been transperted from eastern coal fields by colliers—a tedious and costly process. No coal fields along the Pacific coast yielded fuel of sufficiently high quality for navy uses. In addition to the heavy expense of carrying coal from Atlantic ports to vessels stationed in the Pacific, there existed also the objection that in time of war operations of the Pacific fleet might be crippled by the cutting fleet might be crippled by the cutting off of supplies.

Excellent Coul Yield.

Up in Alaska, however, along the line of the government's own railroad the Chikaloon coal field yields a fue of excellent quality. Navy test: made prior to our entrance into the Great War, proved its efficiency but

Now, however, work is going actively forward to get this Alaskar coal out of the ground and to naval coaling ports to be developed in Alaska, so that hereafter the Pacific will be independent of the Atlantic to the first toward the first toward to the Atlantic to the first toward to the Atlantic toward toward toward the first toward the toward toward

will be independent of the Atlantic in fuci for her fleet.

Here is the fleet.

Working with the Navy Department, the Papartment of the interior is constructing a washing plant for both considercial and navy uses Commander Dowling of the navy habeen assigned to direct naval comproduction, with orders from Daniels to "Dig when you are ready, Dowling."

ing."
"We hope and believe that the quantity of coal produced from the Chikaloon field will shortly be adequate to the needs of the Pacifificet, and more," says Secretary Dangara

In connection with the develop ment of Alaska-coal fields as a sourof supply for the navy, officers are men of the Pacific fleet are expected acquire a new familiarity with Alaskan waters. A flotilla of destroyers, constituting a "pathfinder squad ron," has been exploring little known passageways and harbors and gath ering navigating data that might be invaluable in time of war.

PITCHED BALL CAUSES DEATH OF R. CHAPMAN

(Continued from rare one)
The surgeons made an incision three and one half inches long through the base of the skull on the left side. They discovered a rupture of the lateral simus and a quantity of clotte. A small piece of the skull was

The physicians at first entertained a faint hope that the ball player would recover but he failed to rally.

Mays said the ball, he threw was a willow the continuous and the continuous

sailor-one that breaks sharply on one side, due usually to a rough spot or the cover. He asked for another ball before pitching to Speaker, who for lowed Chapman at the plate and the ball which tatally injured the short stop was thrown out of the game.

Affects Permanent Chances
In baseball circles it was believed
that Chapman's death would seriously hamper Cleveland's chance to win the American league pennant. He was a veteran and a star player.

Mays barred himself e

friends today so inconsolable was be because of the accident. Efforts of even his most intimate team mates to comfort him failed to allay his

gricf.
"The death of Ray Chapman is the worst tragedy that the same has ever known" said Col Huston one of the owners of the New York team.

ASK MAY'S BANISHMENT Boston, Aug. 17. —Players of the De troit and Boston clubs of the American league today prepared "to draw up a petition asking for the banishment from organized baseball of Carl Mays of the New York Americans, whose

SUFFERED FOUR YEARS

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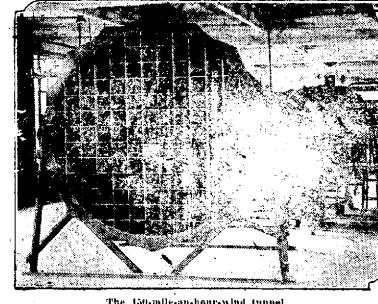


ery to myself and my family. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's

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HURRICANES TO ORDER



The 150-mile-an-hour-wind tunnel

and a Twentieth Century Limited Standards some time ago. The later railway express, the United States model is in response to astonishingly swift developments in alreraft production. The apparatus is likewise useget a corner on speed in a room ful in making tests of wheless sets only 106 irset long, 27 feet wide, and monoplane, biplane and triplane molecular things. The recently perfected dels Similar to other laboratory exhigh-speed wind touned operates unperments, the conditions undeder a gale of 150 miles at hour, with which the machines operate in mile a single exception of the apparatus air are transplanted to carther in a der a gaie of 150 miles an nour, who a single exception of the apparatus are acceptant of the unaximum air exceeding even the unaximum air expended for which it was designed. This time the wind strong was propelled at a rate of 180 miles a at its throat, or working portion, and acceptant is the fact that lime the wind strong was pro-pelled at a rate of 180 miles a hour, with an expenditure of 125 elec-

trical horsepower.
Designed to study the resistance of the fir to the motion of such objects as airplanes, wind motors, air bombs and other high fifting confirment, the newly installed wind to hel supplements the work of a small model equipment by the Eureum of

pitched ball fractured the skull of Ray

transparence of the second of the control of the co players.

Mays has been a storm center of

baseball controversy for years because of his close pitching and later the deat between Boston and New York, by which he was transfurred after he de-cented the Red Sox, pre-dipitated a fac-tional fight which threatens to disrup.

GET \$25,000 OF COURT CASE

Los Angeles, Cal., Anz. 17. The safe of Judge Ray L. Commonatives was broken open lest digit and ap-proximately \$25,000 in cash the t was discovered when court opens

EXPRESS CO.

ASK TAX CUT

Reduction of the essessed valuetion of its property in North Dakotfrom \$2,360,190 to 540,000 was askeof the state equalization board by the American Reilways Express on pany, Among other things the reresentatives of the compact told the board that its earnings had not been guaranteed by the cover ment a had the earnings of the relibeach. The Grent Northern and Northern

Pacific representative of a color decreases, hut চন্দ্ৰাল চি ১৮৮ টা

RACE WINNINGS

AID RUINED TOWNS

Paris, Aug. 17. Six million francs (\$1,200,000) at parts at profits of French race, my parimutuels will no to being rebuild ruined French towns

Roy Turner and Irving Anderson

TWO ARE HURT

their nutomobile turned over.

AUTO TURTLES;

it is constructed exclusively of ey-

press wood. The wind stream is maintained by a tractor propeller, seven feet in diameter, connected is

Both were taken to St. Mexius hos-

Just before the St. Mibiel show the dump near a dompatty of Yanks. It was reported that there was a larged quantity of gas shells in the dimenand as soon as the explosions began themselves scarce with great ranidity.

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usily, "I don't know where I been but I give you me word I been but day but I give you me worst I been not day sociation, I am giving a copy of the gettin' back -- American Legion Week (letter for publication in your neares

Making Him Useful. Mrs. Hardinar Au' does yet has

band iver grt loaded these Volsted days? Mrs. Horrigan - He does that,

Mrs. - Harrigan - And what do you

Mrs. Herrigne -- I go right to wor-rk

Mis. Harrigan But don't ye notice

Mes. Horrigar - I do that a Luce himfr the mon-American Lagion Weekly.

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DEMANDS CLERK SEEKING AN N. P. TEACHER OUIT

Superintendent in Towner Puts Ean on Politics in Selecting Teachers

QUOTES NEWSPAPER AD-

Towner, N. D., Aug. 17 - A. C. Berg, superintendent of achoois or McHenry county, has demanded of the board of education of the Bergen special school district, that it cause the immediate removal of T. G. Giesne, clerk of the board, who advertis ed in the Courier-News for a "Nonpartisan high school teacher and one for 7th and 8th grade.

"The attempt on the part of your clerk to hire teachers with expressed political views in a direct violation of our laws and customs," sees superintendent Perg in the letter he and dressed to the Borgon whoul district Doard. Eergen is in McHenry com-

The advertisement in question was published in the Fargo Nonpartisan paper on Aug. 7 and 8.
Addressing the Bergen school dis

"To the board of education of Borgen special school district, Percer

official and the state of the s seven feet in diameter, connected in 125-horsepawer direct-current may tor. From the models tested the he school teacher and one for 104 and havior of machines in Hight can be shool teacher and one for 104 and will be considered. State qualified will be considered. State qualified tions, experience and salary in firs

"Berger, N. F.
"I wish to protest most vigorous' at this time against the hiring c teachers for your school with a view of having such teachers use you two young men from McKenzie, were school for the spredding of political driving into town last night when propaganda our constitution as well is our later laws and weastoms de mand of use that we keep the school pital, where taken in 50. Teams are pital, where -Ray comminations are livel, and the attempt on the part of rol, and the attempt on the part of your clerk to hire teachers with expressed political views is a direct view lation of oar laws and customs.

The extent of their injuries are not lation of oar laws and customs. The cannot believe ther this work additional transfer of the processed political and sectarian complete with part of your clerk to hire teachers with expressed political and sectarian complete processed political views is a direct view by the part of tree-from political and sectarian con

was inserted upon the advise and consent of you as a board, because I know there are individuals on the Germans blew up an ammerition board who would not tolerate a movof this kind, If your clerk had usurped his authority and inserte this ad on his own responsibility, thereby respectfully ask your bound to as soon as the explosions begin Americans immediately made analysis searce with grout remitter is utter imfilteess to be associate When the danger had passed all with your school in an official cape seared deliving had, with the except city in any war whatsomer.

easy in any will whatsoffer.
"Because of the publicity which hadeen given this matter, and tocomes want the public to understood by my absolute discourteral as county." superintendent of M. Perry or 1915 a realistic out a bools in M. Henry court ty hotbeds for the propressible or doed paper, The Velva Journal, as the Fargo Forum

"Respectfally, yours,
A.C. BEJIG,
"County Superinterdent,
Millenry County

WEATHER REPÖRT

Aug. 17.

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Performances, 7:30 and 9:00.

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WEATHER

BY WIRELESS



Lekoy Pasley, of Manhattan, Kan., wireless weather forecast

A. E. A. Staff Special. Manhattan, Kan., Ann. 17. Kansaa (copers will have not bace to squint

at the sky or wait for the paper here after, to know whether they had betret the weather by wireless.
That is, they will it they core council accept it to not in a receiving set cost probably about

terner's boy how to tune it in.

E. A. Stewart of the physics deportment of the Kansas State Agri

6 cultural college, has established a 6 wireless weather report service for Note: farmers; the first, he believes, of its

TAKEN BACK TO HOME BY SISTER

The body of Elmer Stevens, of Staples, Minn., who was killed Saturday afternoon near Mandan, was taken to his home last night by a relative who came in response to the call from authorities.

The verdict reached by the coron-er's jury called by Coroner Kennelly was as follows:

From the evidence produced and from viewing the remains of Elmer Stevens, we, the jurors, are of the opinion that the said Elmer Stevens was forced by unknown parties to abandon a train and hit bridge No. 14 while going down the ladder, which caused his death by hitting on ties of the said bridge,"
The jury was composed of Charles Reynolds, A. W. Barr and H. R. Hant-

man.
Authorities have spread a drag-

net for the "rough-necks" riding of the train who are declared responsihle for the death of Stevens. of the suspected men is in custody

MANY CONVERT, U. S. INSURANCE REPORT SHOWS

A total number of 152,979 applications for converted insurance have been approved by the bureau of war risk insurance, according to an an-nouncement by Director R. C. Cholmelcy-lones, received by the local post of the American Legion. The total amount covered by these converted policies is \$511.821.500 and

classified as to the forms of policy offered by the government, the converted insurance is distributed as fol-Ordinary life, 17,462, \$77,986,000, 20-payment life 45,208, \$182,830,500, 30-payment life 4.184, \$19,859,500

20-year endowment 71.011, \$168.276, 000; 30-year endowment 8,925, \$3g.353, 500; Endowment at age 62 6.189, \$27. 516.000. The total amount of premlums re-

ceived on this insurance, including monthly, quarterly, semi-annual and annual, was \$19,135,557.28.

The effective interest rate on to-

tal invested assets is 5.06 pertrent.
The ratio of death losses to gross xpected death losses according to the American experience table of Mortality has been found to be less than 40 per cent.

TO NAME NEW BUREAU MEMBER

Governor Frazier may appoint a representative of employers on the workmen's compensation board soon it was learned here today. The peintiden o become effective July 1, but no one had been named.

It was learned that a Grand Forks

man had been recommended by em-ployers for the place, by employers but that the Governor fed that since S. S. McDonald, member of the board, is from Grand Forks, the employers representative should be from another city.

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Seems Unmanageable

"Did you say your automobile is quite unmanageable at times?"
"Why, sure. Today when I was out in it with my wife it stopped three times in front of a millingry store and five times in front of sa-loons."—Yonkers Statesman.

"That cliff was went over is a mile high. The car will have to be re-built." "Never mind. I never went a mile on less gasoline."—Judge.

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n a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and (an lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

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Right, Speaker A. L. Todd of the passed the ratification measure by

deamera, gavel is first, at the upper such sent it on to the House for ac-

Over of the House false Termessee Serve, cought by the the overwhelming vote of 25 to 4.

body's special session. The Senate tion.

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trict, Superintendent Berg writes in "Gentlement Allow my to call y

'T. G. Glesne, Clerk,

Temperature at

TENNESSE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

PROVIDING FOR HOMELESS KIDS PROVES A JOY

Charles Page Gains Fame as Provider for 150 Homeless Children

WAS AN ORPHAN HIMSELF

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 17. As provider for 150 widows, and father to 300 orphans, Charles Page is realizing here the dream of a life that matches fiction-a life with a moral wover

The story of his rise from nothing to millions is really the story of a vow, made in boyhood, broken in youth, and fulfilled in maturity. It is the story of Success and Failure al-

the story of Eurocess and Failure alternating.

Charles Page's father died when the boy was 10, and most of the family's property went to pay the doctor bill.

As the lad struggled for a living in a little Wisconsin village he promised himself that once he attained wealth, he would help others in the

circumstances he suffered then.

Made a Fortune

After years of adversity he made his way to the northwest and took up the lumber business.

"One morning I awakened and realized I was no longer poor," he says "I knew I had reached the point at which I had promised myself I would start helping others. And I knew I was not doing it."

The yow forgotten, Charles Page

The vow forgotten, Charles Page went ahead making money. A few months passed and a deal turned wrong. He went "broke." He looked upon the wreckage of his fortune and once more vowed he would help others if he were able—again.

His second success came after he had been through the Cripple Creek gold rush, and had come to Oklahoma and the oil fields.

Builds Orphans' Home.

Builds Orphans' Home. On the present site of Sand Springs seven unles from here, he had a tent pitched. He sent a family of seven orphaned children there, and hired a man to care for them. From that time on, the Sand Springs Orphans' Home has grown

Home has grown. Home has grown.

The Page foundation is not an "asylum." It is truly a home. Children taken there consider it such Some of them marry from it. Boys are given starts in business. Scores find the work they prefer in the various Page enterprises. ious Page enterprises. Welcome to All

The home does not cease as such when its inmates attain majority. If

A STREET FROM BOSTON TO ST LOUIS

The Buildings consumed by fire each year in America would line both sides of a street reaching from Boston to St. Louis.

Nothing can show more graphically the need for sufficient fire insurance of the right sort.

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surance

Bismarck, North Dakota

"WALLINGFORD" PONZI GOES TO JAIL



STON-Charles Ponzi, money "wizard" and "Wallingford," of Boston (carrying cane), is shown under arrest on a charge of larceny. A marshal is with him.

BOUNTIFUL CROPS IN AUSTRIA PREVENT SECOND HARD WINTER

Big American Flour Credit Also

mulation Hit by Strikes

Helps - Fuel Reserve Accu-

winter sets fairly in and no man in

whiter sets fairly in and no man in Austria knows from where or by what means it will be replaced. Strikes and disturbances in the Teschon roal fields, the situation in Silesia, virtual suspension of the flungarian supply. little as it was and, finally, Austria's inability to enforce even the meagre contractual supplies from Rohemia, have prevented the honer for accommunication of

supplies from Pohemia, have prevented the hoped for accumulation of a modest fuel reserve during the summer months. Public utilities of Vienus are reported to have but a

week's reserve of coal for power and light and less than a month of gas

coal at a minimum consumption. The test Austrian pig iron oven in oper-ation has just drawn its fires for

Curlops Business Phase.

Unions Business Phase.
Into this situation has been injected a curbus business phase resulting from the increased value of the crown on foreign change. In the late winter and early spring the crown dropped as low as 350 to the dather on private exchange. Encour

dollar on private exchange. Encour aged by this a small export trade was courished. Austrian factories, fam-ons for certain forms of finished ar

ticles, began to resume operations or a limited scale, foreign buyers see ing a good business chance in the

low grown value against standart

Manufacturers were able to get advances of credit to secure coal au needed raw materials. It was a goot

speculation for foreign values. Then the minister of finance, Dr. Reisch dropped a hint one day during a de bate in the assembly that it would be

bate in the assembly that it would be wise if Austrian retail sellers were to raise their crown prices to the equivalent of foreign values. They did it. A suit of clothes that cost from 3,000 to 4,000 crowns rose in price to from 15,000 to 18,000 crowns Everything else went up in propor-tion.

Ferced Crown Up.

Then the government, acting of the same principle, is reported to have gone on the Zurich exchange which controls crown appearable.

with large amounts of foreign mone and forced the crown up. Their ef

forts were assisted unexpectedly be an influx into Austria of foreign

money speculators. Appreciation of the monies of the other countries of central and eastern Europe mad-this their last field for speculation Pounds, dollars and france became

plentiful with small demand and the crown rose in value until the official

price was 130 to the dollar and 150 in private deals. Retail prices con-

in the crown cutting foreign values one-half, the plan literally "cut its own throat."

Foreign buyers quit. Retail trade stagnated. Native Austrians did not know whether to laugh or cry at a

straw hat in a window bearing the price mark of 2,000 crowns. But they were not sold.

The next step in the reaction hit the basic industries. The few fac-tories running have begun to curtail

or close down as orders are cancelled and new contracts fall to come.

The ministry of socialism is besieged with requests from manufacturers to be permitted to discharge employes twenty a day have been recently re-

lack of coke

they find sorrow or fallure in the world, they may return to shelter and friendship until they are able to be gin anew.

A number of widows with families have been given cottages and are provided with food, clothing and fuel.

SCHOOL BONDS ARE REDEEMED

Vienna, Aug. 17.—Bountiful crops of early fruit and vegetables and promise of an abundance of hardier later yields from field and orchard, with the big American flour credit still available for the ration of daily bread have given Austria a reprieve from the terrible hardships of last winter. A total of \$123,000 of bonds, pai: winter. winter.

Fats are as scarce as ever, however, but in this gracious weather their need is not so keenly felt. Meat, too, is scanty and high, beyond reach of the musses. The American flour redit will be exhausted before the winter sols fairly in and no mañ in ip by various school districts in th state, were cancelled today by State Treasurer Ohert Olson. The money has reverted to the school funds.



Heat **Prostrations**

occur most frequently with those in a rundown, weakened condition; who are nervously and physically exhaustin trim these hot days by



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YOUR CANNING RIGHT IN THE THICK OF CANNING TIME: How the work does pile up—and canning, pickling and preserving can't wait—things simply must be put up now while they're fresh and plentiful.

Why not let us help We can't put up your fruit for you-no one else can do that just right.

But we can take every stitch of washing an ironing off your hands, and do it just as nicely as though you were looking after it at home.

And that means two days more each week for the filling of pantry shelves.

Now, isn't that a good idea

Also send us your dry cleaning, as our plant is equipped with the latest facilities to take care of your work. Just phone when your family bundle is ready-we'll

be glad indeed to call for it.

CAPITAL



Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, neadaches, dizziness and distressing urinary itis?

WHY SUFFER SO?

dizziness and distressing urthary if is?
Bismarck people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?
G. L. Sheidon, 223 3rd St., S. Bismarck, says: "The winter of 1912 I was in bad shape with kidney trouble. The rheumatic trouble was the worst symptom of my confiplaint and I suffered terribly. My kidneys didn't act right and the secretions contained a brick-dust sediment and were highly colored. I doctored for a time getting no relief and thially I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a week's time I was able to be on my feet again. I continued taking them and in three months I was

25,000,000 IN SMALL QUARTERS, BUREAU REPORTS

quarters, according to officials of the United States Housing corporation.
"The nation is short more than 5,000,000 dwellings and apartments," said Chief Engineer Chase of the corporation, today. "All hope of improvement must be deferred until next spring. Building has practically stopped. It will take the country five years to catch up."
This means reuts will continue to

period when practically all building had been halted three years," said Mr. Chase.

A machine has been lovented by a Scotchman that prepares flax for are fremendous possibilities for trade between Sweden and the northwest, after it has been pulled from the ground.

SWEDEN LOOKS TO NORTHWEST

on my feet again. I continued taking them and in three months I was cured. I have never had a return of the trouble since, thanks to Doorn's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get. Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mr. Sheldon had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Minneapolis, to handle a trade with the northwest which promises to amounts to millions of dollars every year, has been recommended to head outstress of the chamber. Theophilus Wessen, Swedish royal vice-consul in Maneapolis, has announced.

Probability that the Swedish chamber will open offices here was increased today, he said, by formation of the first corporation ever organ-

of the first corporation ever organized in the northwest to conduct a direct export and import business with Scandinavia. Articles of incor-coartion, creating the United States Exporting and Importing company, were drafted today for formal, approval Monday. Jost H. You Werdenhoff, who came

Washington, Aug. 17.—Approximto Minneapolis as representative of
Swedish business houses, said today
that within the last year the northwest's trade with Sweden, after dropping almost to nothing during the west's trade with Sweden, after dropping almost to nothing during the world war, has increased to \$500,000 with prespects that direct commerce, centering in Minneapolis, can be expanded to millions of dollars annualporation, today. "All hope of improvement must be deferred until next spring. Building has practically stopped. It will take the country five years to catch up."

This means rents will continue to soar this winter, it is believed here. "The housing situation now is cutte than at the close of the war period when practically all building in the first practical result of a trade survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen said today. At that time the vice-consultisted all northwest firms which had business relations with Sweden fielder five war, and sent out the first practical result of a trade survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with Sweden fielder five war, and sent out the first practical result of a trade survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with Sweden fielder five war, and sent out the first practical result of a trade survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Mr. Wessen which had business relations with survey begun by the Swedish consultate six mouths ago. Sweap Below the War, and sent out 500 inquiries as to possibility of reviving and expanding the northwest's trade with Scandinavia. Practically every firm replied, expressing hearty

encouragement for the project.
"The replies ademonstrated

Caring for Baby During Hot Spells

Be watchful of food and keep bowels open with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

THE young mother soon learns from experience that summer days are often days that try her patience. The heat makes baby neevish, restless and cross. Foods that in calder weather were easily digested, now seem to cause distress.

Whether the milk or the grael is at fault, see that the bowels move regularly. There is nothing that creates greater discomfort in the summer than constituation. It heats the blood and conserve answer headacks. Fever.



Möthers havehad remarkable success with Syrap-Pepain. Mrs. C. M. Newton of 2430 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio, has a son who was constipated from high. She tried many medicines and gave warm water injections every evening for weeks, without benefit. Then she bought a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrap Pepsin at a drug store, and it proved effective at once. The boy is now seven, and has not been constipated since. Wherever there is a baby these hot days there should be a bottle of Syrap Pepsin.

Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constitution. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. In the world street bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world.

are coming to the consulate for information about direct trade.

An official report on results of his rectory goes to press August survey was forwarded to the Swedish government.

The September telephone di-21st. Call 501 at once if any Officers of the new corporation are changes or corrections are de-Andrew G. Johnson, Lewis Himmel-man, Per M. Larson and Oscar Bodin,





Mrs. E. H Weber, and baby boy,

and Louis Roscoe, of Garrison, have

been discharged from St Alexius

Ald Society Meeting

The Trinity Lutheran ladies aid so ciety will meet Wednesday, Aug 18 at 3 p m. in the church basement

corner Seventh street and Avenue C The society will be entertained by Mrs Theodore Quantud

Federal Labor Man Here.

Don D. Lescohier, associate professor of economics of the University

of Wisconsin, representing the office of farm management, U. S. Depart.

ment of Agriculture, was in the city yesterday and today confering with local men in regard to the harvest

conditions, and the labor and employ-

ment situation throughout the north

Big Clearance Sale at Nielsen's Millinery and Waist Shop.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 7 months old, self-starter good tires Looks like new. Call 211 Thayer after

Sp. m. State manager with \$2,000.00 capital, a real business opportunity. Call Room 209, Var Horn hotel. 8-17-3t FOR SALE—One large size Porcelain lined 1 piece refrigerator uses.

about 6 months, good as new. Dr

toolnaon, 796 4th street. 8-1/-1wk WANTED—Man with Ford touring car, if you have the time, see me for a real opportunity Wednesday and Thursday. J. Wiegele, Van Horn hotel 8-17-3t

Horn hotel 8-17-3t LOST OR STOLEN—A lady's dia-

mond ring, one-fourth carat, gold tiffany setting. Also a lady's small finger ring, set with brown tiger's eye, antique gold mounting. Suitable reward and no questions asked if returned to P. O. Box No. 3.

WANT a good second hand type-writer. State price, etc. Box 415

Big Clearance Sale at Niel-

sen's Millinery and Waist Shop.

TRANSFORM

BY CORA MOORE, New York's Pashion Authority.

New York, Aug. 14 -Of all the

New York, Aug. 14—Or all the summer's fashlon fancies none is prettier or more practical than the apron effects Just a bit of net or lace or batiste or, more likely, a combination of all three, and a plain, dull taffets frock or a prosaic ging-

sketch, might be made of handker-chief linen or of white georgette with

ctuny insertions and motifs of applique lace for the corners. Another

of colored embroidery on batiste would be useful, with the scalloped edge turned up from the waist for a

bib, and a broad hematitched hem turned up for the bottom with a satin

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Nadine Face Powder

This exquisite beautifier imparts an indefinable charm as cherm and inveliness which endure throughout the day and linger in the remory.

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lus hospitul.

COUNTY EXHIBIT BEING PREPARED FOR SLOPE FAIR

The Burleigh county display for exhibit at the Missouri Slope fair is now being prepared by Wilbert Field and G. W. Gustafson, they announced today

J. A. Biggs, secretary of the fair, also announced today that eight county exhibits would be displayed this fall. Here-to-fore there have been no county-exhibits at the Slopu

The preparations for the Burleigh county display are going ahead rap idly Anyone having good grain, vegetables, etc. which would work in good to show the agricultural possibilities of Burleigh county, should bring them to the county agent's of-fice or else get in touch with Wil-bert Field or G. W Gustafson and they will arrange to bring the farm products in and use them as part of the county display.

The prizes offered for the county exhibits run from \$125 to \$50 Four

prizes are offered

CITY NEWS

Hazen Man Here L. W. Chingren, of Hazen, was in the city on business yesterday.

Visit Here.
Mrs A J Linwer, of Linton, visited in the city yesterday and today

Napeleon Woman Here Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of Napoleon, was a visitor in the city today and

Visits Here.

Bob Walton's young nephew, Clayton Ferry, from Montana is visiting him this week

h,

Baldwin Banker Here. H. G. Higgins, cashier of the State Bank of Baldwin, was in the city yesterday on business

Lincoln People Here.

Mrs. William Macnider and Margaret Macnider, of Lincoln, were in the city yesterday and today

Kidder Co. Attorney Here. George H. Musson, state's attorney of Kidder county, was in the city yesterday and today on business

Operated On.
The daughter of M J Eitrien, 601
Second street, was operated on for

Will pay premium to rent, furor unfurnished house apartment by SEPTEMBER 1st Phone F. HOLMBOE, 264

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THURSDAY

and FRIDAY

SALE

WONDERFUL BUY MADE

City he made one of what he calls the

best hosiery buys that he has ever made since having been in business, and every-

one of these hose, which number about

2,500 pair, go on sale at Wonderful Re-

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose; Grey, Dark Grey,

Havana, Tobacco Brown, Biack, White.

Sale 85C per pair

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in Black, Brown,

One big lot of Ladies' Lisle Hose, colors

Black and White, Grey and Brown; extra

45C per pair

Grey. White and Cordovan.

Sale 950

While Mr. Johnson was in New York

IT WAS SECRET—HER WEDDING, THEN SHE HAD TO TELL



NEW YORK-Mill Gail Kane, stage favorite, couldn't keep her secret. Two weeks ago she was married at Saratoga to Henry I. Ottman, wealthy packer. She confided to a close friend and then everybody knew it.

along nicely at a local hospital.

O'Hare's Back.
H. F. O'Hare and family, 808 AvaB., returned yesterday from an extended vacation at Perham, Minn,
where they visited the lakes

Back From Harvest. Obert Olson, State Treasurer, is back at his desk in the capitol after spending three weeks on his tarm in Bowman county, aiding in the bar-

Visit in City.

Hugo F. Littig and wife of New England, were visiting here yesterday. Mr Littig is cashier of the Farmers and Merchant's bank in New

George H Russ and Glen Waltace left yesterday for Minot, to participate in the state tennis tournament They motored through Young Wal-

The stofe that

brings the

prices down.

Cotton

Hosiery

SALE

per pair

appendicitis The child is coming lace is entered in events for boys unalong nicely at a local hospital.

Sterling Woman Here Mrs T Ellison, of Sterling, was visitor in the city today.

McKenzie Man Here E: C. Cramb, of McKenzie, was in the city on business yesterday.

Meet on Wednesday Daughters of Isabella will meet Wednesday evening in Parish LACY APRONS

Visits Here H. O. Saur. county agent from Lin-ton, was in the city on business yes-

terday. Visits Here

Fred Volkman and children, of Wil were visitors in Bismarck yes terday.

Here on Business Mrs N H Tracy of Valley City, was in the city on business today and Monday

Virit Here

Ed Cloud and George Iverson, both of Wing, are in the city today. They report that crops are very good in section.

Washburn Man Here William Lendell and A Lendell, of Washburn, were in the city on busi-

ness today Returns From Vacation Miss Vivian Dolan, of the state's attorney's office returned today from

er ,vacation Back from Vacation
Miss Sadic Semple of the county
auditor's office, returned from a vaca-

tion spent at St Paul and Minneap-

Canning Classes at Wilton Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstra-

tion agent has been at Wilton, giv-ing information and instruction in he latest home canning methods. Mowbridge Man Here

bridge, S. D., was a visitor in the large track of a person of the large track of the lar Entertain for Dr. Ruediger Dr. E. P. Quain and Dr. N. O. Ram-stad entertained with a picnic last evening for Dr. E. H. Ruediger and his bride. After the picnic they en-

loyed dancing at Elm Grove. Chicago Doctor Here
Dr Earl W Williamson, staff member of the Chicago College of Surgeons, visited St. Alexius hospital here yesterday in the interests of the American College of Surgeons.

Red tross Hend Here. Miss Henrietta Lund head of the Miss Henricus Dunn head of the Northern division of the American Red Cross, was here yesterday in-specting the local chapter and ar-ranging the work of the social

Looks Over Prison
Frank Tannenbaum of New York
ity, former labor leader, who is now City, former labor leader, who is now engaged in prison reform work, was in Bismarck yesterday. He inspected the state prison and the reform school at Mandan.

To Visit Burleigh County
A. L. Norling, McLean county
agent, will bring a group of farmers
into Burleigh county tomorrow to
visit the Kubanka wheat fields here.
G. W. Gustafson, Burleigh county
agent will have charge of the party
while in the county.

Leases Dining Room

F Eigen, manager of the Country club dining room, has rented the dining room and kitchen of the Gladstone hotel Jamestown, which has been closed for 14 months, and will appen it on the European plan September 1. The last meak served at the Country club under his direction will be Sunda evening, Aug. 22.

Hospital News Mrs H S Nelson of Carlson, and Nellie Seymour of Pollock, have been admitted to the Bismarck Mrs. Same Sloven, 605 Ninth street

Ray Turner of McKenzie Mrs Fred Herzmann of Blackwater Mrs Ed. Orth of Kulm Ralph McDonald, of Folen Gladys Thorsness of Crysta; "Sold by Finney's Drug Store, Cowan's Springs, and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and Others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and Others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and Others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and Others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and Others ' and Miss Freda Himes, of Drug Store Jos Breslow and Others ' and Miss Freda Himes, Ot

Mott, have been admitted to St Alex- DAME FASHION FAVORS FRILLY NECKWEAR FOR FALL



'New York's Fashlon Authority. New York, Aug 17 - There is much that is new in neckwear, though the shape of the neckline remains unchanged.

Medici collars and the "Robes-pierre" havt already appeared, but for the post part frilly neckwear, on the order of that Bobby McCree of the "Midnight Rounders" is wearing will be the highest favor Variations of the horse-collar are many, and are all-around effects generally.

Dainty laces, nets, batistes and organdies in white, cream, butter-color and ecru are the favored materials, the harsher linen and satin collars heing distinctly in the minority, though some of the tailored dresses

and suits demand them
As for sleeves, both long and short ones will be worn, and, in either case will have as a finish either white cuffs matched to the collar or a touch of contrasting color

REV. OLSON IS MARRIED HERE

Rev Martin Olson of Vallev City and Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt of Turtie Lake were marised by Judge I. C. Davies this morning.
Rev. Olson is pastor of the Seven Dav Adventist church at Vallev City and is well known in the section.
Chris Martinson and Judge E. T. Burke attended the ceremony. Both are old friends of Rev. Olson. The

JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

couple will make their home at Val-ley City.

FINDS \$1,300 IN DIGGING BASEMENT

St. Cloud, Minn. Aug 17-While excavating for a basement for a house near Bayview Lake, in Duncan county , Michael found, three feet be-



low the surface of the ground, a tip can containing \$1,300 in gold

It was all in double eagles The land, a half acre, was purchased re-

cently by William Bush, How the

money came to be buried there is $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ mystery

STOP THE RED CROSS MAGAZINE

Washington, Aug 17-"The fam ine price of white paper" has forced the American Red Cross to discontinue publication of the Red Cross Magazine, an announcement toda said Further publication would involve either considerable increase in the subscription price or a subsidy from the general funds of the society which deems either course inexpe

About 10,000,000 tons of soft coal are being produced weekly

The vearly average of murders in the United States is below 7,000

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

The Presbyterian Ladies invite all members and friends to their

PICNIC Thursday, Aug 19th

FORT LINCOLN

Anyone wishing conveyance should be at The Presbyterian Church at 3:00 or 6:00 o'clock Bring your lunch and dishes and the committee will furnish coffee and lemonade. A special invitation extended to all the men of the congregation

Nielsen's Millinery

Approvals

Exchanges

WAIST SHOP

Alterations Charges

Clearance Sale of Georgette Waists These Waists are in odd sizes.

tiso a thorough clean-up of all Summer Millinery at remarkable prices.

Children's Hats at One-half Price Untrimmed Shapes, One-fourth Off This Sale Is for One Day Only.

Washes Everything

- Blankets, łaces, ragrugs, linens, overalls - each and every piece look alike to the Gainaday Electric Washer Wringer. This remarkable Washer not only washes and wrings, but does the job without wear and tear of hand-rubbing. Get your Gainaday Now!

LIBERAL_DISCOUNT for CASH OR on Easy MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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WHERE WILL YOU BE?

A national bank has compiled statistics which show that, 40 years hence-

vears old.

36 will be dead,

1 will be rich,

1

4 will be wealthy,

5 will be working to support themselves, and 54 will be dependent upon relatives, friends or

Forty years hence! Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? Yet it is proved by the records of one of the biggest, most reliable banks in the middle west.

See America now-before railroad rates go up!

MAKING GOOD

There are many different ways of making good. Great artists, scientists, inventors, jurists, doctors, deserve the world's respect and get it.

But there is a fashion in such matters, and in the world today the thing that people strive for most is money, not to supply their needs, but to prove their power. And so there is no end to the amount that those who play the game will struggle to amass.

Now a man can create wealth by attacking Nature with improved appliances, "making two blades of grass grow where one grew before," or he can simply take it from his fellowmen without creating anything." It makes a difference which, for the first enriches the world. But a cheap man does not know the difference. He simply sees the prize and grabs for it. And so he exploits his fellows if he can, and then asks them to respect him for doing it. And after awhile they generally do.

And thus the game goes on, class warring against class and nation against nation—all for that they may not dare to talk of the rottenness in the cheap satisfaction of saying: "I am the king of the castle. Get down, you dirty rascal." Jesus missed summarily-without trial, without hearsaid, "I am amongst you as one that serveth." But he had no money. So those who play the game believe that he really made good?

has it all over General Villa for political safety.

enough for the producing companies of the silent can gag men in the service, and kick them out sumdrama. And so the big directors are looking for marily when they talk of him and his crew of misother ideas. They must be finding them for they tell us that "Deserted At the Altar" will be reeled is served.—Ft. Wayne (Ind.) News and Sentinel. very hard squeeze produces only a out in the east soon.

And the chances are that the rising generation, following plenty of sugar and sirup of the best selbit of the blood, thunder, punch and pep of the ers are receiving from the department of agriculold books and old plays.

Gee, wouldn't you like to see "Across the Pacific" on the screen? Or that dime novel classic, "Deadwood Dick," with the rolling western counthe messenger throwing down the express box dozen products may be derived from the cobs The passenger—if it be a street car containing the \$500,000 And wouldn't it be containing the \$500,000 And wouldn't it be and plans are being developed by the department forth while to spend an hour in the home of the to turn this by-product of the farms into a valuasilent story with "Wedded, But No Wife," trip ble commodity. The United States produces nearping through the camera? Just think of Bertha ly 20,000,000 tons of corn cobs a year. Out of M. Clay titles, and her millions of readers of each ton, according to Mr. Meredith, 30 pounds long ago that are potential patrons of the movie of furfural can be manufactured at a cost of only house now! Wouldn't these titles drag them in! 20 cents a pound. Furfural is a basic interme-"Wife in Name Only," "Her Soul at Stake," diary in dyes and has been so rare that it has "Gladys the Governess," "The Manor Mystery," sold for as much as \$20 a pound. On this basis "Who Murdered Lord Ralban?"

As a woman has said: "Give the women a good hot mystery, a wild, wild love affair, a drowning mous amount. in the old mill pond at midnight and you'll catch and hold their interest." That goes for the men,

There must be thousands who'd like very much to see the screen version of "Nellie, The Beautiful Cloak Model!"

More baby wars than war babies came out of the World War.

The roots of evil are said to be in bad teeth, so Sing convicts to learn the cause of their crimes.

New census figures, showing 105,000,000 popu-

If Mitch Palmer can be prevailed upon not to interfere with coal prices, they may go down.

Will someone kindly inform the butcher that the wholesale price of beef has been going down for some time now?

The association which proposes to eliminate the ockney dialect in London should get some advice from the American Anti-Slang Society before tackling the job.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

CONJURING WITH A NAME

Far be it from us to censure the Democratic management for its quite obvious intention of capitalizing to the utmost the name of Roosevelt on its national ticket. On the contrary, it must be set down as a shrewd move, albeit it is a play to the assumption of ignorance. Undoubtedly Out of every 100 healthy young men now 25 Roosevelt is a name to conjure with, politically.

Yet it suggests two interesting reflections: The Democrats who are rolling the name over their tongues with loving unction are many of them the same men who, while the Great American was alive, employed those tongues to deprecate and even vilify him. And if that great American were now alive, how energetically he would bend his powerful effort to defeat the ticket on which that name appears and the party which cunningly seeks to reincarnate him in his namesake!-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

SEALING THEIR LIPS.

No autocracy in Washington, The notice that follows has been posted in all the bureaus and divisions of the postoffice department in Washington and elsewhere throughout the United States:

The attention of the department has been called to many circulars and letters issued by persons connected with the postal service which contain erroneous statements and are not based on facts. The postal service is conducted in the interest of the public, and the public is entitled to correct information at all times regarding this branch of the government service; and the department will gladly and willingly furnish such information. Employes of the postal service, in making any statement about the postal establishment or its service, who make false or slanderous statements will be summarily dismissed from the service. Postmasters and officers of the service will be held responsible for the enforcement of these instructions.

That is Postmaster General Burleson's idea of postal efficiency-gag the men of the service, the service. Those who do so talk will be dis- People here enthumastic ing. Men in the postal service have been talking; had no money. So those who play the game lieve that he really made good?

Even with his recent defeat, General Wood is it all over General Villa for political safety.

Men in the postal service have been talking; la Foliette to run as a "liberal Party" candidate anyhow Which may mean that the Farmer-the postal employes, no others can know how bad the Burleson administration is and all that Burle-first postal employe you meet, should you know him well enough to have his confidence, and from him you will get a round, his confidence, and from him you will get a round, PICTURES WITH PUNCH

Best sellers are not being written rapidly

unvarnished tale of the inside of things. The postmaster general seems to conceive that if he amount of juice to the first firm

EFFICIENCY IN FARMING

Secretary Meredith recently was asked to exlers in screen drama form, are ready for a little plain some specific instances of the benefits farmture. Among the many he mentioned of outstanding interest is the remunerative utilization of corn cobs which for years were considered worthless except for use in kindling fires.

> the value of America's cob crop, if manufactured into this one chemical, would amount to an enor-

This is only one proof of the value of the scientific investigation and efforts to promote crop improvement by the department of agriculture. Many more are mentioned in the official's statement. Apparently great opportunities lie ahead of our agriculturists. Efficiency has made man-Hacturing industries much more profitable than they were a decade ago. The improvement in that branch of endeavor has been developed thru extensive investigation. Agriculture, our greatest idustry, has not kept up the pace set by experts have been examining the molars of Sing manufacturing. In the face of labor problems and the need of greater financial returns the importance of efficiency and less wastefulness become apparent. The department of agriculture lation, will result automatically in 69 more con- can render a large service in educating the coungressmen—on top of the present oversupply of try to utilize more fully its by-products and valuable crops,—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHY NOT THE OTHERS, TOO?



Washington, Aug. 17.--1s La Fol lette to run as a Third Party candidate after all? From a telegram just received, here it looks as if the answer might be yes. The wire comes from Michigan and reads: "Liberal Party successfully launched in Mich-igan tonight—Petitions being filed— Funds raised—Committees appointed State convention will be held soon and formal organization completed-

All of which appears to mean that the Forty-Eighters have persuaded In Follette to run as a "Liberal Par-

Squeeze
The juice is there and it doesn't awhile the juice stops flowing exept for a few stragling trickles

It's the same way with raising transportation rates - freight and passenger - railways and traction companies. The first vigorous increase in rates squeezes out a con-siderable revenue.

But as the rates are sharply in

creased the income is not increased in proportion. In fact, a point is in proportion. In fact, a point is soon reached where there is no increase and after that the revenue

Mr. Charles Grewe Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had pimples and itching snotight to set one crasy. My face, neck, arms and back were covered with pimples and they later became an entire agale so that I looked horrible. I was ashamed of myself. Many nights I did not sleep, and I soon became nervous. The pimples were

hard and red, and were very large, and I scratched the parts affected.
"I saw an advertisement about Cuticura Soap and Cintment so I sent for a free sample. I bought more, and I used four cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Cintment which healed me." (Signed) Charles Grewe, 215 South 5th 3th, Seesben-ville, Ohio, Mar. 27, 1018.

How to Have a Clear Skin

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet pur-poses and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Bathe with Cuticura and perfume. Sating with current story, best applied with the hands which it sortens wonderfully. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present touch lightly with Cuticuts Cintment before bathing to

GERMANY IMPORTS LUXURIOUS ARTICLES AS POOR SUFFER

Berlin, August 17 -Since the rais- confine themselves to the essentials ing of the blockade, Germany has imported 10 000,000,000 marks' worth of silks, perfumes, chocolates, oranges, cigarettes and other luxuries from abroad, and the poor are clamoring.

The promoters among whom are for oatmeal and condensed milk, according to German advocates of "the former Finance Minister Count Roe simple life"

The promoters, among whom are former Finance Minister Count Roe dern; the economist expert Walter

League for the Regenerating of Ger- professors and social welfare work many, which preaches plain living ers, emphasize that they are not as and high thinking a return to old-catics nor prohibitionists but that time simplicity, coupled with a retive simplicity, coupled with a retive of intellectuality as opposed to
the crass materialism of the present their general expenditure for the
day, has been started here. It deprecates the daily issuance of 26,000,000

It is claimed for the movement marks in paper currency by the gov-

cents Of if it be a railway company the traveler stays at home, or conlines his trips to hare necessity

The jobber takes his salesman off the road and does business by mail
The freight seeks a local market
or gets itself distributed by automobile trucks. Or it may even rot-on the ground or line in the warehouse

The other end of this proposition is illustrated by the excursion Spe-cial low rates are made—large extra equipment is brought into use and by service, which after all, is one of the surposes for which such concerns

The promoters, among whom are

new movement known as the Rathenau and a dozen well-known

marks in paper currency by the government, that it is entirely nonpartisan and trument.

An appeal is made to the people to of the government.

company-walks to save the eight |

unused No matter how hard a squeezed lemon is squeezed it will not give

ELTINGE

illustrated in "The Sporting Duchess," which will be shown at the Eltinge theatre tonight. The practice is very common and one that is checked only by exposure. It re quires a confederate, a disintereste person, who moves about the room giancing at the various hands. never speaks and is apparently un concerned. At the proper distance he manages to signal to his partner carrying a thousand persons for half in a manner that would me upno the rate the company makes as much money as it would make by carrying hand against the wall, on a table of half a control of the cont

With the Movies

used by crooked gambler

This is done by placing the

together, the forefinger separated causes producing, nervous excite-from the middle finger and the last ment at heddime. Yes, Mr Ultimate Consumer, you three fingers together would indicate re the legion.



WOMAN IS MADE OFFICE MANAGER

The Rusk Radiator Co., Fargo, N. D. has a new office managera woman, Miss Almeda LaFleur.

"Why not?" asks F. L. Watkins, Pres., Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., of which school Miss LaFluer is a graduate. "We constantly get more calls for trained help than we can supply, both men and women. We expect to be called on for 1000 or more students during the coming school year."

Join the 1000 Club and "Follow the Successful "Fall term Sept. 1 Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

poker can be worked out in this me

thod.

Thus Major Mostyn places the Duke of Desborough in his power. He ruins the duke, separates him from his wife and causes Clipstone, the duke's horse, to be sold.

BISMARCK "The tussle has been so real that both combatants were too exhausted and groggy to hold still enough for a good photograph."

This is the apology that Jacques Jaccard, director of "Desert Love," the intense western drama which is coming to the Bismarck theatre tomorrow sent with a set of pictures to the William Fox execution offices in New York. It speaks elo-quently for the immense realism of

quently for the immense realism of Tom Mix's acting.

The fight occurs in and oid, deserted mill. Mix' has just crushed into the place through a window and immediately a terrific fight developabetween him and Lester Cuneo, playing the heavy. They fight for their lives, and Mix also for the honor of the woman he loves. Like infuriated beasts they rush at each other, and beasts they rush at each other, and the struggle sweeps onward like a hurricane. Blood—real blood—flows

from both men.

Little wonder that the director was unable to get good "stills" after such an exhausting ordeal.

HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

During sleep, the circulation of blood through the brain is much di-minished, and the constant stimulation of the brain cells from without clin of the brain cells from without cars during the waking hours, is suspended. During this rest the individual cells restore materials which their activities have dissipated and so prepare for the work of the next waking period.

Sleep is thus absolutely essential to the rest, of the nervous system. Even the continuous body activities, such as the contractions of the heart, are least during sleep, and consequently more rest is obtained for the organs involved than at any other time. More by practice than by scientific experiment, it has been decided that eight hours sleep is the usual requirement for good health many persons are better off with 10 to 12 hours

Persons in good health and of reggetting to sleep at night. Sometimes however, one goes to bed and lies there awake and wondering why he cannot sleep. Nervous agitation is a common cause, as it prevents the common cause, as it prevents the processes, described above, as operative in producing sleep. Unsuitable temperature of room, too much or too little bed clothing are other causes, as one to warm or too cold is apt to be wakeful Indigestion is sometimes to blame. Measures to overcome such sleeplessness involve avoidance of the causes—heavy night meals*when generally ethausted

Measures 750 overcome sleepless-ness, due to indigestion, include evacuation of the bowels, and if an overloaded stomach causes distress, the emptying of the stomach by vom-

Freshistr, through an open window, is always very desirable, and in cold weather one must have sufficient, but not too many, bedclothes to

Constantly recurring sleeplessness may he due to other and more serious causes, and a person so afflicted st have careful examination by

Q. Please give me information on how to care for convalencents from "stroke" or "shock."

A. These two conditions are en-tirely dissimilar, and it is very clear that what you really need is the advice of a physician who has carefully examined the patient and is familiar with his condition. In cases of "stroke," for example, everything will present symptoms, where there is any paralysis, and if so what mus-cives are affected, and whether the mental condition is fairly clear, or entirely cloudy.

Paper flywheels are coming into general use. The tensile strength of paper is enormous, hence its advan tage over iron for this purpose.

GROCER THANKFUL

"I had been sick nearly 20 years ly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food aid not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs., and can eat anything. I am very thankful for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allaythe inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intes tinal allments, including appendicitie One dose will convince or money refunded at druggists everywhere

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'ANTED-Waitress and kitchen help
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WAITRESS — Apply headwaitress at
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acres of river bottom land 3 room
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Just as good as land welling in lows for
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cash balance on time, at 5 percent in-terest Address 214 6th St., Bismarck N D 8-16-1wh 640 ACRES—80 percent tillable, ans mite of town to trade for good hotel For information write Louis Wang. Box 255, Billings Mont

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Some as good as new, going at a bargain. Size 22 in to 40 cylinder all makes. Hazelton Second Hand Machinery Co., Hazelton, N D. 8-4-2mths

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MEW CROP Sweet Clover Homey, by mail prepaid to any post office in N Dak, 10 pound pail, \$3.50, 5 pound pail, \$1.80; case of comb. \$7.50. Cash with order Clark W Allen, Big Timber Mont

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AIRPLANES AND EVERYTHING

DELAYS PEACE PLANS BY ALLMAN

Red Cross Official Claps Envoys

Into Quarantine.

and Scrubbed and Their Clothes

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Reval, Esthonia.-When the soviet

commission to negotiate peace with

forcibly detained for thorough disin-

The Red Cross quarantine regula

tions at Narva prescribed that no per

son could leave the town without dis-

infection and a clean bill of health No exceptions have been allowed to

soviet emissaries were stopped at the railway station and asked for their Red Cross permits to travel. In an

swer they showed Esthonian diplo-

matic safe-conducts and demanded matic safe-conducts and that they be passed immediately. A

waved away the safe-conducts without

ceremony and ordered the diplomats

to report at once for disinfection or prepare to remain in Narva until the

lifting of the quarantine. Hot words

on the part of the Russians followed,

but the Red Cross official was Finally, breathing threats and pro-

tests, the emissaries marched with

their luggage from the station to the

disinfecting post. Lusty hands, little beedful of the diplomatic sacredness

of their persons, stripped them of their

clothes, scrubbed them ruthlessly, and

rolled them in blankets to await the

disinfection of their garments and

luggage. Not until every scrap of

their belongings, even to diplomatic documents, was thoroughly deloused, were the peace envoys allowed to de-

part, every whisker standing on end

HAS MUCH TO COMPLAIN OF

Divorce Petition of Colorado Man Con-

tains a Long List of

Grievances.

Denver.-One of the longest lists of

grievance against a wife ever filed in

the district court is contained in a bill

of particulars in support of John Both-

welf's complaint in divorce against

These are some of the acts of which

"That she told his friends that he

"That she was a confirmed flirt, and

"That she told him she did not love

him, and named another man whom

"That she repulsed his demonstra-

tions of affection and told him she

"That she told him he had a bum job and wasn't earning enough

TWO MILLIONS TO CHARITY

Harriet Blanchard Will Also Leaves

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"That she smoked cigarettes,

was entertaining and as funny as a

with suppressed rage.

Margaret Bothwell.

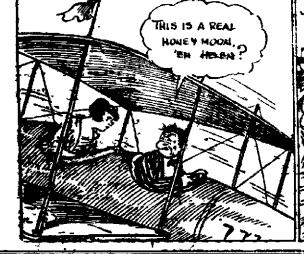
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B-14-10t

Bees, \$12,300 colony. Miss Lulu Good-win, Manksto, Minn. 8-11-14 WANTED—To buy good modern 6 or 7 room house-in good neighborhood Must be priced right, Call room 231 Grand Pacific. 8-16-21

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Jewel Illinois with two pictures in
crystal and name in back of cover Also gold chain and locket Finder please
leave at Tribuns office and receive lib
eral reward Lost Saturday night on
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paying for this ad 223 Fifth 8t
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shape First \$475.00 cash takes it If Interested write P O Box 24, Mandan N D. 8-11 lwk FOR SALE—Overland roadster and Coupe in excellent condition driven very little Leaving city must sall Enquire Pear-son Court Apt 8. 8-9-1wk

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CROP Sweet Clover Honey, by CARNEGIE AS A DIPLOMAT

How Ironmaster Kept Favorite Decoration Without Offending the Sensibilities of His Better Half.

Here is a true and amusing story of the late Andrew Carnegle, as told by a young Irish sculptor who was engaged in decorative stone carving at Skibo castle, the multimillionaire's magnificent Scottish residence.

Carnegle was awakened every morning by the shrill skirling of bagpipes played under his window by his private piper. After breakfast the great man would appear in a long, fawn, sleeveless overcont to view the progress of the sculptor's work. His favorite ornament in stone was a wildcat, the Sutherland emissem, and a lot of these fierce-loooking animals had been carved on various parts of the castle. One morning Mrs. Carnegie accompanied her husband on his ususi round of inspection ,"Well," said the late millionaire, pointing with pride to a piece of work in which the wild cats were prominent, "what do you think of it?"

"Oh," she replied, "I don't like it at all; I think those wildcuts are horrid."

Just for a moment Carnegie's face expressed disappoinment Then, struck by what he no doubt regarded as a happy thought, he turned to his wife and, with a whimsical smile suid "All right, my dear, never mind; we'll

have tame cuts instead" And although stone cats continued to be carved whenever there was an appropriate position for them in the decorative scheme, from that time onward they were as Carnegie had deward they were as Carnegie had de-clared, in order not to offend the sen-sibility of his wife, tame cats. sibility of his wife, tame cats.

FOR SALE Bulk 7 passenger automobile \$500.00 2 east front lots Ave A and the st 4-5 down Terms to suit purchaser a Protectograph, Todd Co Model G No 41795, Phone 279Y

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Finding of Ancient Document Raises Woman From Comparative Poverty to Wealth.

New York.—The finding of an old deed, dated November 21, 1848, has elated Mrs. Mary A. Barney of Jaggar avenue, Flushing, from comparative poverty to wealth. Her fortune is estimated well into five figures. The ancient document has been lost for more than 20 years. It gives ownership rights to 16 acres of property at Oaster bay, L. I., overlooking the

The deed, which was found among some old papers, conveyed the property to Daniel Baymon, Mrs. Barney's grandfather, 72 years ago, but as it had been mislaid, Mrs Burney was unable to obtain possession of the property Upon its discovery,/however, the present occupants agreed to vacate, and as soon as the legal technicalities have been gone through Mrs. Barney will become undisputed owner.

nominal sum paid for the property in 1848, and it is said that present valuntion ranges into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Coasaa saacaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Modern Sampson Unhurt By Toppling Building

Sampson was pretty good at handling buildings but he could boast of no superiority over John Pettibone, a New York city laborer.

After a two story frame building had toppled over on Pettihone and the employees whose lives he had saved by his shout of warning, together with a detall of police and two fire companies had dug him out. Pettibone walked disdainfully home. motor-crews rubbing their eves

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ENRICHED BY DEED OF 1848

The deed stipulated \$100 as the

Bequests to Churches and Educational institutions. Philadelphia -- Charitable and religious organizations were left more than \$2,000 000 under the will of Harriet Blanchard of this city, who dled about a year ago. The will was probated. The beaucata Include \$250 (NX)

> the domestic and foreign missionary society of the Protestant Polscopal church, \$25,000 to the trusters of the general clergy relief fund of the Prot-

> > estant

University of Pennsylvania, \$100 000. American Church Institute for Negroes, \$100,000; Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, \$209,000; Tuskegee institute, \$100,000

Episcopal church. Others

食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食 Street Boss Quits Job to Be Better Paid Laborer

Because laborers he employed to street work are making more than the \$100 a month paid him for directing the work, John Ackley has presented has resignation as street commissioner to the town council of Hackettstown, N. J. In an emergency the council

increased the p y for unakilled labor, but overlooked an increase in nay for the mun who had to superintendent the work. Ackley decided it would be more profitable to quit and seek a jub by the day in his own depart-

Eight Hour Day Pony.

Martine Ferry, O-William R Mc-Maton who hauls mail from the ratiroad station to the post office, has a pony which refuses to work over hight hours a day. When his eight hours are up the pony is through in ease a train is late and the puny is apt to be kept beyond the specified time. McMahon finds it necessary to return to the stables and bring down another

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AMERICANS IN BIG LEAD FOR OLYMPIC HONOR

New Olympic Record Is Set Today by Representative of New York Club

OLYMPIC BULLETIN Olympic Stadium, Aug. 17.—Victory in the final heat of the 800-meter run today went to Great Britain. A. G. Hill of the British finishing ahead of Earl Ebay, of the Chicago A. A., the second man.

Olympic Stadium, Antwerp, Aug. 17.—R. W. Landen, of the New York A. C., won the final in the high jump of the Olympic games here today and in doing so established a new Olympic record. Landen's jump was 1.94 meters. The former Olympic record was 1.93 meters.

America's powerful and well but

was 1.93 meters

America's powerful and well balanced track and field team continued to gather honors yesterday. It outclassed all the other nations combinations but its members were not strong enough individually to win all the first place honors, particularly in the classic ancient pentathlon, in which the Fitnish star. E. Lehtonen proved to be the best all around athlete

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been unable personally to see Mc-Graw who is recovering from a blow on the bead.

BOARDMAN OUT FOR REVENGE ON BISMARCK CLUB

Charley Boardman, who was batted so hard by the Bismarck Athletics in Suaday's game at Dickinson, wants revenge.

Dickinson, wants revenge.

According to information from bickinson. Boardman offered to pitch next Sanday's game at Bismarck for Dickinson and declared he would not take a cent of pay if he falled to win the game. Boardman's prime is generally reported to be \$100 a game.

Notwithstanding the keen rivalry now existing between Boardman has a friendly feeling toward the Bismarck club. He has warked out with the club while in the city on business.

The locals are, anxious to get another chance at Charley's slants, and believe they can win again.

again.

Linton was to play the local club at capital baik park at 6 p. m. this evening.

BENNY LEONARD TO DEFEND BELT

IN-SEPTEMBER

New York, Aug. 17.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will defend his title at Madison Square Garden shout the middle of September, it was announced to night by his menagen. Billy Gibson. Articles were signed last night by Gibson and Tex Riekard, representing Madison Square Garden, calling for a 15-round hout with an opponent to be announced by Rickard "im a few days." Rickard announces he would select the opponent from Joe Welling, Eddie Fitzsimmons, Johnny Dundes, Lew Tendler and Charlis White. Leonard is to receive a guarantee of \$50,000, but he must post a forfeit of \$20,000 to guarantee that he will make the lightweight limit.

BASEBALL

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		Won	Lost	Pct
St. Paul		79	36	.68
Toledo		-62	55	.58
Indianapolis		61	54	.57
Minneapolis.			56	.51
Milwaukee		59	57	.50
Louisville		55	61	.47
Columbus			69	.38
Kansas City		42	73	.36
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NATIONAL	LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	48	.568
Cincinnati.	60	46	.566
New York	59	49	.546
Pittsburgh	55	51	.519
Chicago	56	59	.482
St. Louis	ĎΪ	59	.464
Boston		57	.452
Philadelphia	42	-66	.389
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Cleveland	71 40	. (
Chicago	72 42	
New York	71 44	
St. Louis	52 45	.1
Boston.	51 57	.4
Washington	48 58	•
Detroit	41 68	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Champs Take One Chicago, Aug. 17.—Cincinnati batted Chicago, Aug. 17.—Cincinnsti natted Hendrix hard yesterday, and beat of the series, 9 to 1. Hendrix was Chicago decisively in the third game knocked out of the box in the seventh and Balley and Jones finished. Fisher was steady for the visitors all the way.

Pirates Defeat Gards
St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Whitted's single followed by Cutshaw's double in the sixth scored the fun that gave Pitts-Louis.

Pittsburgh Adams

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Win After Accident

New York. Ass. 17.—Rt. a ninth-inning rally New York felt short by one
of tying the score and Cleveland won
the opening game of the series, 4 to 3. Coveleskie proved a puzzle to the Yankees until the nints when three hits and a make resulted in three runs. Errors by Ward and Ruel Agured in Cleveland's two runs in the fourth. Ray Chapman, Cleveland short stop was hit on the head by a pitched hall and his skull fractured. He was taken to a hospital, where he died early today.

. R. H. E. Thormahlen and Ruel.

Timely Hits Win
Roston, Aug. 17.—Boston hit timely
and defeated Detroit. 6. to 4, in the
opening game of the series. Pennock
held the visitors to two bits until he
weakened in the seventh, when five
hits including a triple to Pinelli,
caused his withdrawal.
Score: R. H. E. Score:

Druss, Oldham and Stange, Ainsmith; Pennock, Hoyt and Walters.

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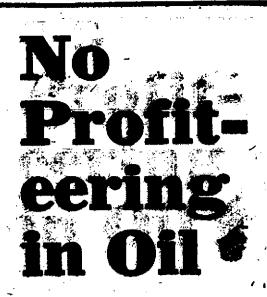
14 Innings to Win

Mitwaukee, Aug. 17.—Bues' double
in the fourteenth scored Gearin with
the winning run of a 9 to 8 victory won
by Milwaukee over Toledo. Trentman
and Middleton were hit hard all the
way but both went the entire route.
Toledo tied the acore in the ninth by
scoring three turn after the home club
had apparently a safe lead. Outfielder
Hill, of the Spartansburg, S. C., club
joined Toledo.
Score:

R. H. E.

Score: R. H. E. TREED: 300 000 120 000 00 3 13 4 Milwikee 500 000 120 000 01—9 13 3 Middleton and McNeill Treutman

Long Rap Wins for Saints
St. Paul, Jung 17.—St. Paul defeated
Indianapolis, 6 to 3. With Indianapolis



The Federal Trade Commission, in its report to Congress, emphasized the point that the recent advances in prices of crude and refined oils were a natural result of increased demand, coupled with the difficulty experienced by the oil companies in getting adequate supplies of crude.

Other factors contributing were increased costs of drilling, producing and operating generally; also the influence of the unfavorable developments in Mexico in the last few months.

The official statement of the commission is refreshing to those who are familiar with the conditions.

Not only does no profiteering exist at the present time, but facts demonstrate that there has been no disposition on the part of the oil industry to take advantage of any of the circumstances which might have justified price advances.

During the war, the entire petroleum industry united to hold down prices, even at the risk of actual loss.

During recent transportation difficulties, while strikes actually created a shortage of gasoline in some parts of the country, nevertheless price advances did not take place.

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Colonolo Chusout Millers
Minneupolis, Aug. 17.—Loulsville
shut out Minneapolis, 5 to 0. Koob aboved but seven hits. The batting and fairly choice; \$15.25 to \$16.50.

Louisville... Minneapolis

Blues Win Opener

Kansas City, Aug. 17.—Columbus
outplayed Kansas City in the opening game of the series here and won
easily, 18 to 5.

Columbus ... 303 520 000—13 15 1 Kanaas City ... 000 210 020— 5 9 3 George and Keiley; Songer, Let-ter and Brook.

MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK/ South St. Paul, Aug. 17. Hog re-ceipts, 2,400. Steady. Buik, \$14.25 to \$15.00 . / Buik, \$14.25 to \$14.50 . / Fat steers, \$6.00 to \$15.00.



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Lambs, \$5.00 to \$11.00.
Wethers, \$4.00 to \$7.50.
Ewes, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

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Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—Wheat, red
No. 2, \$2.54 to \$2.55.
Corn. mixed No. 2, \$1.58 1-2. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug 17.— Cattle receipts, 3,000. Steers steady to weak. Good

Oats, No. 2 white, \$.2 to \$.72 3-4.
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